NO. 16.

The Old Dinner Horn.

I've heard many a strain that has thrilled me with Joy,
But none, I will say, since the day I was born,
Has pleased me so much as, when a small boy,
I heard, on the farm, the old dinner horn.

The trumpet was tin, a yard or so long,
And was blowed for "the boys" at noon and
at morn.
The monotone strain was piercing and strong,
But sweet, for all that, was the old dinner
horn.

When building the fence or tossing the hay, Or reaping the grain or plowing the corn, With appetite keen, at the noon of the day, Oh, sweet to my soul was the old dinne hern!

A mother's fond lips pressed the trumpet of And blew her full soul through the barley and corn. oh, I hear even yet the "Welcome, come in, Come in, my dear boys, to the sound of the horn!"

Those lips are now still, and the bosom is cold, Which sent to us boys the blast of the horn; She is waiting in sleep, beneath the dark The archangel's trump and eternity's morn.

THE CABIN-BOY.

On my way across the Sound I fell in with two old sea-captains—John Streeter and Asa Morton—with whom I had some slight acquaintance. Street-er was about three-score, and had fol-lowed the sea during most of his life. Morton was considerably younger, but still a seaman of much experience. The subject of the abolition of flogging in our navy came up in course of conversation, and Captain Morton expressed himself very decidedly in favor of keeping up that time-honored institution, the cat-o'-nine-tails.

"I am not prepared to say," remarked Captain Streeter in reply, "that the condition of our men-o'-wars-men will be in every case benefited by the abolition of flogging, though I am sure that it might be so. I mean that the officers have it within their power to do away with nearly all kinds of punishment—that is, of course, for such offenses as are usually punished on shipboard."

"For my part," returned Morton, "I should not care to take command of a ship if the power to punish refractory seamen as I thought proper were taken

from me,"
"Well," resumed Captain Streeter,
"Well," resumed In fact, there "I used to think just so. In fact, there were few masters more passionate or severe than I was. Men used to run away from me, and, on more than one occasion, my very life has been in danger from the vengeance of men whom I had abused. I used the cat and the rope's-end almost as freely as I used my tongue; and I often wondered how it happened that I always had the luck

to get such bad men.
"When I was about forty years of age I took command of the ship Petersham. She was an old craft, and had seen full as much service as she was capable of seeing with safety; but her owners were willing to trust a valuable cargo in her, so I would not refuse to trust myself. We were bound to Liverpool, and nothing unusual happened until about the eighth day out, when we ran foul of a small icoberg. It was early in the morning, before sunrise, and not above six or eight feet of the ice was out of the water, it having been nearly all melted away in the warmer water of the Gulf-stream. I did not think that we had sustained any injury, for the shock slight; but I was angry, and gave the look-out a severe punishment, without stopping to inquire whether he could have seen the berg in season to escape

"My cabin-boy was named Jack Withers. He was fourteen years of age, and this was his first voyage. I had taken him from a widowed mother, and had promised her that I would see him well treated-that was, if ho behaved himself. He was a bright, quick, intelligent lad, but I soon made myself believe that he had an awful disposition. I fancied that he was the most stubborn piece of youthful humanity that I had ever come across. I made up my mind that he had never been properly governed, and I forth-with resolved to break him in. I told him I'd curb his temper for him before I had done with him. In reply he told me that I might kill him if I liked; and I flogged him with the end of the mizzen-topgallant halliards till he could hardly stand. I asked him if he had had enough, and he told me that I might flog more if I wished it. I felt a strong temptation to throw the boy overboard, but at that moment he staggered back against the mizzenmast from absolute weakness, and I left him to himself. When I reasoned calmly about that boy's disposition I was forced to acknowledge that he was one of the smartest and most faithful lads I had ever seen. When I asked him to do anything he would start off like a rocket; but when I roughly ordered him to do it, then came the disposition with which I found fault. "One day, when it was very near noon, I spoke to him, and told him to

go below and bring up my quadrant. He was looking over the quarter-rail, and I knew that he did not hear me, and the next time I spoke I ripped out an oath, and intimated that if he didn't move I'd help him.

"'I didn't hear ye,' he said, with

" 'No words,' said I. " 'I a'pose I can speak,' he retorted, moving slowly towards the companion-

"His look and his words, and the slow, careless manner in which he moved, fired me in a moment, and I

grasped him by the collar. " 'Speak to me again like that,' said I, 'and I'li flog you within an inch of

"'You can flog away,' he replied, as firm and undaunted as a rock.

"And I did flog him. I caught up the end of the first rope that came handy, and beat him till my arm fairly ached. But he never even nced. (*)
'' 'How's that?' said I.

"'There's a little more life in me yet that you'd better flog out,' was his

"And I beat him again. I beat him till he sank from my hand against the rail; and then I sent one of the men

past the meridian, and that I was too late. This added fuel to the fire of my madness, and quickly seizing the lad by the collar, I led him to the main hatchway and had the hatch taken off. I then thrust him down, stud swore that I would keep him there until his stubbornness was broken. The hatch was then put on, and I went into the cabin. I suffered a good deal that afternoon-not with any compunctions for what I had done, but with my own temper and bitterness. It made me mad to think that I could not conquer taat boy—that I could not break down his cool, stern opposition. But I will do it,' I said to myself. 'By the heavens above me, I'll starve him into it, or he shall die under the operation!'
"After supper I went to the hatch-

way and called out to him, but he re-turned me no answer. So I closed the hatch and went away. At ten o'clock I called again, and again I got no au-swer. I might have thought the flog-ging had taken away—his—senses—had not some of the men assured me that they had heard him, not an hour before, talking to himself. I did not trouble him again until the next morning; but I went to the hatchway after breaktast and called out to him once more. I heard nothing from him, nor could I see him; I had not seen him since I put him down there. I called out several times, but he would make me no answer; and yet the same men told me that they had heard him talk that very morning. He seemed to be calling for them to help him. He would ask them for help, but he would not ask me. I meant to break him into it. 'He'll beg before he'll starve,' I thought; and so I determined that he should stay there. I supposed he had erawled forward to the forecastle bulkhead in order to make the sailors hear him. Some of the men asked to be permitted to go down and look after him, but I refused. I threatened to punish the first man who dared to go

"At noon I went again, and as he did not answer me this time, I resolved that he should come to the hatchway and ask for me ere I went any more. The day passed away, and when evening came again I began to be startled. I thought of how many good qualities the boy had; and I thought of his widowed mother. He had been thirty-six hours in the hold, and fully forty hours without food or drink. He must be too weak to cry out now. It was hard for me to give up, but if the boy died there from absolute starvation, it might go harder with me still. So at length I made up my mind to go and see him. It was not quite sundown when I had the hatch taken off, and I ymped down upon the boxes alone. A little way foward I saw a space where Jack might have gone down, and to that point I crawled on my hands and knees. I called out here, but could hear no answer. A short distance farther was a wider with the course of th distance farther was a wider space, which I had entirely forgotten, but which I now remembered had been left open on account of a break in the flooring of the hold, which would have let anything that might have been stowed there rest directly on the outer

planking of the ship. "To this place I made my way and looked down. I heard the splashing of water, and thought I could detect a sound like the incoming of a tiny jet or stream. At first I could see noththe dim light I could distinguish the faint outlines of the boy at some distance below me. He seemed to be sit-ting upon the broken floor, with his feet stretched out against a cask. 1 called out to him, and I thought he

looked up.
"'Jack,' I said, 'are you there?' "And he answered me, in a faint,

weary tone: "'Yes; help me! For Heaven's sake, help me! Bring men, and bring a lantern; the ship has sprunk a leak!' "I hesitated, and he added in a more

eager tone:
"Make haste; I can hold it till you

come back. "I waited to hear no more, but hurried on deck as soon as possible, and returned with a lantern, and three men. leaped down beside the boy, and when saw it all I could hardly believe the evidence of my own senses. Three of the timbers were completely worm-eaton to the very heart, and one of the outer planks had been broken, and would burst in at any moment the boy might leave it. He sat there,* with his back upon it and his feet braced against the cask before him. Halfa dozen little jets of water were streaming in about him, and he was wet to the skin. I saw that the plank must burst in the moment the strain was removed from it, so I bade my men brace themselves against it before I lifted him up. Other men were called down with planks and spikes and adzes, and, with much care and more trouble, we finally succeeded in stopping the leak and averting the danger. The plank which had been stove in was six feet long by eight inches wide and would have let in a stream of water of this capacity. It would have been beyond our reach long ere

knew it must be where the iceberg had "Jack Withers was taken to the cabin, and there he managed to tell me his story. Shortly after I put him in the hold he crawled forward, and when his eyes became used to the dim glim-mer that came through the dead-lights, he looked about for a snug place in which to lie, for his limbs were stiff and sore. He went to sleep, and when he awoke he heard a faint sound, like water streaming through a small hole. He went to the open space in the cargo and looked down, and he was sure that he saw a small jet of water spurting up from the ship's bottom. He leaped down, and in a few moments found that the timbers had given wholly away, and that the stream was increasing in size. He placed his hand upon the plank and found it broken, and also discovered that the pressure of the wa-ter without was foreing it inward. He had sense enough to see that if it gained an inch more it must all go, and the ship must be lost, and perhaps all hands

we could have discovered it, and would

have sunk us in a very short time. I

for help.
"And there he had sat, with his feet thus braced, for four-and-twenty long, dreary hours, with the water spurting in tiny streams all over him, dreuching him to the skin. H · had thought several times of going to the hatchway and calling for hep; not nek ew that the broken plank w mat be torced in if he left it, for he could feel it heave beneath him. His strength was failing him his time. him; his limos were racked with pain; but he would not give us. I asked him if he should not have given up it i had not come as I did. He answered me that he could not have done it while he had life in him. He said he thought not of himself—he was ready to die but he would save the rest if he could; and he had saved us -surely saved us

-from a watery grave.

-from a watery grave.

-That boy lay sick in the cabin for many days—sick almost unto death; but I nursed him with my own hands—nursed him all through his delirium; and when his reason returned, and he and talk I howard myself could sit up and talk, I bowed myself before him, and humbly asked his par-don for all the wrong I had done him. He threw his arms about my neck, and told me if I would be good to him he would never give me cause for offence; and he added, as he sat up again, I am not a coward—I could not be a dog! "From that hour I never forgot those

words; and from that hour I have never struck a blow on board my ship. 1 make my men feel that they are men—that I so regard them, and that I wish to make them as comfortable and hap-py as possible; and I have not failed to gain their respect and confidence. I give no undue license, but make my crew feel that they have a friend and a superior in the same person. For nine years I sailed in three different ships, and had the very same crew all the while. A man could not be hired to leave me save for an officer's berth.

"And Jack Withers remained with me thirteen years. He was my cabin boy; one of my foremast hands; my second mate; and the last time he sailed with me he refused the command of a new barque because he would not be separated from me. But he is a cap-tain now, and one of the best this country ever afforded. Such, gentlemen, is my experience in government and discipline on shipboard."

Keeping Wines. Wine may be kept for various periods; but good ordinary wine is never better than at three or four years old, though it may keep sound for twenty years. It is now very difficult to get pure wine. Water is often added at the time of pressing equal to the quantity of wine and fermented with it; thus the two become blended, and pure alcohol added gives the strength. People used to pure wint can detect at once any adulteration. Once we added something to our own wine. There had been a grapes, owing to an unusual amount of live. rain having fallen when the grapes were swelling. The amount of wine was more than one-third above the average, and though clear and pure it dren recently. She is thirty-six years seemed weak. We thought it could of age and during her married life of not stand a hot summer, and consuited a local authority, who recommended a bottle of brandy, or maybe two, to be added to each eask of about 40 gallons. The advice was followed, and the wine was spoiled—that is to say, the pure wine was gone, although it remained perfectly sound. It was no pleasure to drink it, and we consigned it to the domestics. A small cask that had not been doctored or fortified kept perfectly well, and turned out an excellent wine. The best wine comes from high ground, but quantity gives way to quality. Stony ground-often old quarries-produces a high quality of wine-bright, light, and wholesome. In the plains below you have quantity, but coarse and heavy wine. The tasto of earth is often discernible, and strong manuring only increases this defect. Hillsides, with a southern aspect, are the best sites for vineyards. - Chambers's Journal.

A Pow'ful Lecture on Temperance. Two colored barbers, one an old man and the other a young one. The young one took off his apron and started out of the door.

"Yo's gwan to get a drink, Jim?"

"Yo's gwan to get a drink, offin asked the elder.
"Dat's what I's gwan to do."
"Go and git yo' drink. I yoost ter do de same ting when I wuz young. When I wuz fust married dah wuz a gin-mill next to the shop wha' I wucked and I spent in it fifty and sebenty cents a day outen de dollah'a half I eahned. Wall, one mawnin' I went into de butchah shop, and who shood cum in but de man wat kep' de likker

shop. "Gib me ten or twelve pounds po'terhouse steak, he said.
"He got it and went out. I sneaked up to de butchah and looked to see

what money I had lef'. " What do you wan'?' said the butchah.

" 'Gib me 10 cents' wuf of libber,' wuz my remark.

"It wuz all I could pay fur. Now yo' go and get yo' drink. You'll eat libber, but de man wat sells yo' de stuff will hab his po'terhouse steak. De man behin' de bar eats po'terhouse -de man in front eats libber. I ain't touched the stuff in thirty yeahs, an' am catin' po'terhouse myseif."-Foxboro Reporter.

They were walking on the beach, and as Claude held her little hand he mur-mured: "I love to be with you, Clari-bel; it seems so bright and I feel so much fresher." "Do you dear? I much fresher." "Do you dear? I should not think that possible." And then he dropped her band and turned sadly away, his sighs keeping time to the surges as they lashed themselves to foam on the public beach.—Boston

"I think it's absurd that young ladies should kiss their poodles," said a Mur-ray Hill man to his friend. "There's no reason for it."

"O, yes, there is; and there's also a precedent for the proceeding." "Please explain."

till he sank from my hand against the rail; and then I sent one of the men after my quadrant. When it came, and I had adjusted it for my observation, I found that the sun was already ship must be lost, and perhaps all hands perish! And he saw, too, that if he could keep the broken plank in its place have nothing better to kiss; the precedent was established by Marc Antony when he said, 'liavoc, let's lip the feet against the cask; and then he called

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS Facts of Interest, Gathered from Various

-War between Burmah and the Indian Government has been formally declared.

-The Indians in New Mexico are again raiding ranches and murdering

-A land rent collector named Myers was shot last Wednesday in Kilbeggat,

While attempting to repair an iron bridge near Keithsburg, Ill., a portion of the work fell, killing and wounding a dozen men.

—All the gambling houses in Cin-cinnati were raided Monday night and several wagon loadsofmen were taken to the police station.

-The Hon. A. A. McKay, Judge of the sixth circuit judiciary district of North Carolina, died at his home in Clinton on Thursday morning. -Mr. Wm. Jones, who lives in

Venezuela 2,700 miles away, came to Virginia and voted at Richmond an anscratched Demecratic ticket. -The Eliza, a vessel now loading at Quebee, is declared by the Toronto Globe to have seen a century and a half active service, and to be yet a staunch and handsome craft.

-There has been an alarming increase in the number of suicides in Berlin within the past several months. Cases are reported daily, and some days the number as high as ten.

—The will of the late Gen. George B. McClellan was filed with the Probate Court last week. It gives his property to his wife, and after her death equally to his son and daughter.

-All the public schools of Savannah, Ga., are crowded to excess, and within the past few days one hundred and fifty applicants have been refused admission for want of room in the schools.

-Mrs. Martha Wilkerson, of Greensboro, N. C., and her son had a disa-greement about the widow marrying a nired man. The next morning mother and son were found dead from pistol bullets. No clue. -The Rev. John Wides, colored, of

Pittsburg, Pa., is suing several persons of that town for conspiracy with other persons in Alabama, (where Knox Ar Union made himself obnoxious as a preacher), Ar Alston to injure his reputation.

The Empire Plaster mills, Nos. 21 and 23 Bethune street, New York, a six-story brick building, was burned on Wednesday, and the walls fell in, the firemen and neighboring houses having a your paper. having a very narrow escape. -At Montreal last week five men

were painting the ceiling of a drill-shed when the scaffolding gave way and two of the men were killed in-stantly, a third died shortly after, very abundant crop of and the two others are not expected to -The wife of Wilhelm Freund, a Lv Abbeville

German farmer in Henry county, Ar Hodges Onio, gave birth to five healthy chil BLUE RII nineteen years has given birth to Ar Anderson twenty-one children. A citizen of Andersonville, Ga., in 1882 caught a very small opossum, Lv Walhalla marked it and let it go. A few days ago he caught the same opossum with

in two hundred yards of where he caught him three years ago, and he now weighs eight pounds. -An Ottawa dispatch says that the death sentence passed on those recently convicted of murder in connection with the Northwest rebellion, will be

commuted in several cases, but will be carried into effect with the remainder on the date fixed, the 27th inst. -Secretary Endicott has sent instructions to military commanders who are stationed in the neighborhood in which uprisings against the Chinese are apt to occur to have their troops in readiness to enforce the provisions

Saturday, -Capt. M. O. McGuyer, of Cincinnati, who came to Tennessee with George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., was drowned in the Tennessee River, near Coulterville, while out duck hunting and while trying to save the life of a colored boy who was with

of the President's proclamation issued

him when the boat capsized. —The apple crop this year in the State of New York, as well as in sevthe largest yield ever known. The fruit is of excellent quality. The average price is about \$1.35 a barrel. Out of this has to come the price of the barrel, leaving the net price of the

fruit about \$1 a barrel. -The closing of the bars on election Lv High Point day in Massachusetts worked like a Ly Waterloo charm everywhere. In Boston the Ly Coronaca police authorities were astonished. Ar Greenwood During October the number of 'drunks' Ly Greenwood 550 a m before the police courts averaged for- Ar Augusta ty-two daily. On the morning after the election it was found that only Ar Atlanta seven arrests for drunkenness had Ly Augusta been made—a smaller number than Ar Chalesston had been presented for at least seven Ar Beaufort

vears. -Near Kissimme, Fla., last week, a gentleman riding along in a buggy noticed a large hawk pounce down upon and fix his talons in the body of a black snake. The snake immediately coiled itself around the hawk's neck, and the contest of life and death began. After watching them for some time, the gentleman got out, threw them into his buggy and then drove to a neighbor's several miles distant. The contestants each still retained the grip on the other, though both were yet alive. They were then dispatched.

A True Bill Found. EDGEFIELD, November 12.—Evening. Ar High
The grand jury has just come into
Court with true bills against thirty-one
Ar Ora of the persons charged with the mur-der of O. T. Culbreath. No bill was found in the cases of W. H. Hammond and Wyatt S. Seigler.

NO RIOT. Augusta, November 12.—Reports were current here to-day of riots and bloodshed in Edgefield, but they prove to have been untrue. At 6, p. m., all

County last week, "leaving his thirteenth wife to mourn his loss." No better evidence could possibly be afforded of the vitalizing and bracing effects of the salubrious climate of this State. True, the remarkable powers of endurance displayed by the old man appear to have been offset by the poor health of his successive wives; but the wives were probably drawn from North

Carolina, just across the line .- Charlescounty Westmeath, Ireland ton (S. C.) Neus

ton for the steamer Empire State contains 444 pieces of white oak, measuring 5,640 feet and weighing 28,500 pounds. Of bolts, straps and other wrought iron fastenings there are, 5,042 pieces, weighing a total of 11, 912 pounds

COLUMBIA & GREENVILLE R. R. PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

On and after July 19th, 1885, Passenger Trains will run as herewith indi-cated upon this road and its branches DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

S C Junction A 10 30 a m Columbia (C G D) Ar Alston 10 55 a m 11 55 a m Ar Newberry 12 58 p m 2 14 p m Ar Ninety-Six D Ar Hodges 3 16 p m 4 24 p m Ar Greenville No. 52-Down Passenger. Lv Greenville

Ar Belton Ar Hodges 11 21 a m Ninety-Six 1 23 p m 3 08 p m Ar Newberry Ar Alston 4 10 p m 5 15 p m Ar Columbia SPARTANBURG, UNION AND CO-LUMBIA.

No. 53-Up Passenger. Ly Alston Ar Union Ar Spart'g, S U & C depot Ar Spart'g, R & D Dep B No. 52-Down Passenger.

Spart'g R & D Dep H 12 05 p m Lv Spart'g S U & C Dep G 12 11 p m 4 05 p m

No. 3-Up Passenger. Ar Goldville 4 15 p m Ar Clinton Ar Laurens 6 90 p m No. 4-Down Passenger.

Ar Clinton Ar Newberry ABBEVILLE BRANCH. Ly Hodges

12 25 p m BLUE RIDGE AND ANDERSON BRANCH. 5 01 p m 6 15 p m Ar Seneca City

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C. Atlanta and Charlotte Division R. & D. R. R. for Atlanta and points

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A. Railways. BLUE TIME-GOING SOUTH.

*7 50 a m Lv Woodruff Ly Enoree 8 22 a m 8 52 a m 9 32 a m 10 10 a m 10 34 a m *11 35 a m 2 00 p m 10 25 a m 7.00 p m *10 00 p m *10 50 a m 5 40 p m 7 00 a m *11 20 a m R. P. TODD. 6 00 p m 6 05 p m Ar Port Royal 7 00 p m Ar Savannah Ar Jacksonville 6 15 a m

GOING NORTH Ly Jacksonville Lv Savannah Ly Charleston Lv Port Royal Ly Beaufort Ar Augusta Lv Atlanta Ar Augusta Lv Augusta *2 30 a m Ar Greenwood 7 00 p m Ly Greenwood Ar Coronaca Ar Waterloo Ar High Point Ar Laurens Ar Enoree Ar Woodruff

wood to and from points on Columbia and Greenville Railroad.

E. T. CHARLTON, G. P. A. J. N. Bass, Supt., Augusta, Ga.

A colored man died in Chesterfield

The new paddle wheel built at Bos-

No. 53-Up Passenger.

10 00 a m

LAURENS RAILROAD.

Ly Laurens

3 20 p m 4 20 p m 11 25 a m

8 50 p m 11 02 p m

A Sencea with R. & D. R. R. for Atlanta.

South Carolina Railway, from and to With Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta from Wilmington and all

gusta from Charlottee and all points

from and for points in Western North Carolina.

South and West. G. R. TALCOTT,

MAGNOLIA PASSENGER ROUTE.

*8 50 p m 7 00 a m 7 35 a m 7 47 a m 1 55 p m *8 20 p m 6 10 a m 11 40 a n 2 00 pm 2 28 p m 3 01 p n 3 23 p n 4 03 p m 4 43 p m

*Daily. Connections made at Green Tickets on sale at Laurens to all points at through rates. Baggage checked to dest nation.

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Mar. 17, 1885.—15

714 Broad Society, Augusta, Ga.

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